Today's New Jersey Story: Same Old Role for Estes

By Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., April 16—Sen. Estes Kefauver will play his traditional underdog role in New Jersey's primary Tuesday. He will vie against both the Democratic state organization and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kefauver's slate of convention delegates, mostly political unknowns, seek election over an unpledged slate headed by Gov. Robert B. Meyner and other party leaders.

In another section of the balloting, Kefauver will take on President Eisenhower in a form of "popularity contest."

The Tennessean put in six days of hard campaigning through this industrial and farming state in an effort to score another of his upsets.

A comparatively light turnout of voters is expected, possibly less than one million of the 2,600,000 registered. Further, rain is predicted.

POLLS WILL be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters cannot cross party lines. "Write-ins" are permitted in the direct presidential preference voting—the so-called popularity contest—but no space is provided for vice presidential write-ins.

The primary is beset with "angles" which probably will give leaders of both parties food for study regardless of the outcome.

Adlai Stevenson did not enter the primary and did not appear in the state, but his political fortunes conceivably could be affected somewhat by the outcome.

THE UNPLEDGED slate generally is regarded as friendly to the Illinoisan, although Meyner has insisted it will weigh all candidates with an open mind.

A substantial Kefauver showing against the state organization in the delegate fight would tend to boost the Tennessean's stock for his forthcoming primary battles with Stevenson in Florida and California.

But a bad stumble would give Stevenson's supporters renewed confidence.

Jury Selected For War II Perjury Case

WASHINGTON, April 16 (UP) — A jury of six men and six women was selected Monday to hear the perjury case against Aldo L. Icardi, former army lieutenant accused of helping to kill his commanding officer behind German lines in Italy in World War II.

The selection of the jury came after Icardi's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, tried unsuccessfully to persuade Judge Richmond B. Keech to postpone the trial for 30 days to give him time to investigate an article about the case in a national magazine.

Williams said the article was designed to show "beyond a reasonable doubt" that Icardi and former Army Sgt. Carl Lodolce, of Rochester, N. Y., killed Maj. William V. Holohan of the Office of Strategic Services in 1944.

Icardi was indicted for perjury on charges that he lied when he denied to a House Armed Services subcommittee that he participated in a murder plot. The subcommittee said there was "probable cause" that both men took part in the crime.

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Ike to Skip Parley

WASHINGTON, April 16 (UP) —President Dwight D. Eisenhower will not hold his usual news conference Wednesday. A heavy schedule of activities, including three speeches this week, was given as the reason.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I'm not entered in your state primary, boys! . . . Just to be mentioned for the presidency in this state is glory enough without taking any further chances! . . ."

Mixed Bloods Quit Ute Tribal Rolls

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 16—Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons announced Monday that nearly 500 "mixed blood" members have withdrawn from the Ute Indian tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation in Utah.

They are now setting up their own organization, he said.

EMMONS SAID the action was taken under a law providing for a division of tribal assets between "mixed blood" and "full blood" members and for termination of federal trusteeship over the "mixed blood" group by Aug. 27, 1961.

Under that law a tribal member with one half or less Ute blood was automatically classified as a "mixed blood." Members with more than half Ute blood were given the option of affiliating with either group.

THE FINAL tribal roll published recently in The Federal Register showed 490 "mixed bloods" and 1,314 "full bloods."

GOP Leaders See Fight for Congress Helm

Chicago Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, April 16 — Republican party leaders, here for a two-day strategy session, were told Monday they face a tremendous but not impossible task in their drive to regain control of Congress next fall.

THE CAPTURE of Congress was emphasized at the first day of the party gathering, which was featured by closed door sessions and panels on campaign techniques and services, state problems and women's services. A reception entertained delegates.

Tuesday night the sessions will close with an address by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, formally launching his 1956 re-election campaign on the platform of "peace, prosperity and progress," leaders said. The address will be delivered at a dinner attended by members of the national committee and finance committees, state chairmen and members of Congress.

Robert Humphreys, Republican campaign director, said the day's sessions emphasized "the big job is to win Congress."

Spokesmen of the Republican House and Senate campaign committees reported the congressional outlook is more optimistic than frequently pictured. However, they acknowledged a "rugged" battle is necessary to carry both the Senate and House.

William Warner, executive director of the House Republican campaign committee, said Republicans have a chance of winning 94 House seats now held by Democrats. These include 31 seats won by the Democrats in 1954 by a margin of 5 per cent or less and 63 other districts now held by Democrats, but carried by Mr. Eisenhower in 1952.

Deadpan Listing Cinches Gag

Quiet Calm Reigns in Outer Baldonia

By Arthur Edson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, April 16—In the midst of this international snarling, consider Monday the good news from the principality of Outer Baldonia.

There all is calm, peaceful. The Russian threat has diminished. The farm problem has been solved — no farms. Not even a royal wedding disturbs its pleasant days.

For Outer Baldonia is a three-acre island off the coast of Nova Scotia. For seven years it has been a huge, continuing joke.

Russell Arundel, a soft drink bottler, bought the island for $750, as a place to take friends who are as crazy about tuna fishing as he is.

The island was called Outer Bald Tusket, or Outer Baldy, until the Arundel imagination went to work on it. Soon it was not only Outer Baldonia, but Arundel had become Prince Russell I, letterheads had been printed and a constitution had been dashed off. Most jokers would have ended there, but Russell I has kept up the good work.

On page 875 of the Washington telephone book, which lists the embassies of the world, their appears this line:

"Outer Baldonia principality of, World Centr Bg."

Dial the number and you get the secretary of state, Florence McGinniss.

That deadpan listing, Miss McGinniss says, probably cinches the gag.

A lady doing a television series on embassies telephoned recently and wanted to include Outer Baldonia.

"She was so serious," Miss G. said, "I hated to tell her."

And the civil defense people wondered if the principality would want a supply of booklets on how to build an atom bomb shelter.

But the prize catch came when Russell I inadvertently hooked the Russians.

Since Outer Baldonia is for fishermen, its constitution grants the right to lie and swear, something fishermen are likely to do anyway.

Several Canadian papers picked up the story, and wondered whether it would be wise to recognize the principality. The story got in a German paper, and the first thing Miss McGinniss knew, here came a call from one of the embassies, saying the Russians had complained about Outer Baldonia.

Maybe the joke was lost in translation. Or maybe it never occurred to the author in the Russian Literary Gazette that anyone would jest on such a subject.

For the Gazette took a dim view of Russell I. Called him a fuehrer.

"In a word," the Gazette said, the Prince has given his subjects "the 'right' not to adhere to ethical and moral laws which have been established by mankind."

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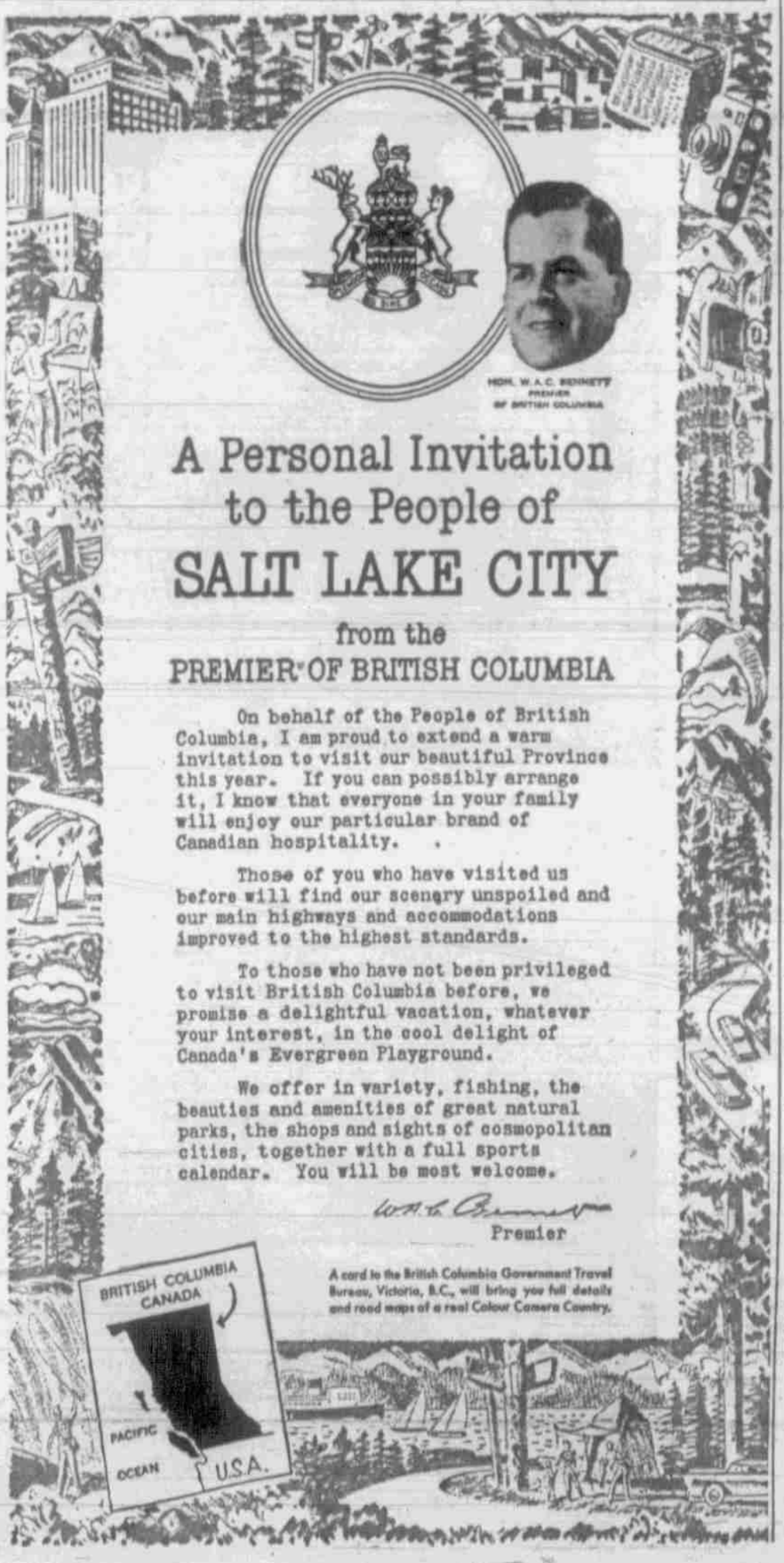
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